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Globalization is all around us. From the richest country to the poorest, every aspect of life is affected by global economics and communications. We all benefit...or do we?

This *No-Nonsense Guide to Globalization* distills the arguments into a clear, concise commentary. It examines the debt trap, the acceleration of neo-liberalism and the “free trade” model, competition for energy resources, and the links between the war on terror, the arms trade, and privatization. It looks at civil society alternatives to corporate globalization and the latest trade justice initiatives.

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Gregor Burchert says

auteur: Wayne Ellwood

de feiten over globalisering

Liberalisering van de wereldhandel is een van de centrale doelstellingen van de Wereldhandelsorganisatie. Anders dan vaak wordt gesuggereerd, leidt globalisering niet tot een verbetering van de levensstandaard in de arme landen. Integendeel. In deze landen wordt, onder druk van de eisen van het Internationaal Monetair Fonds, geproduceerd voor de export en gesneden in sociale voorzieningen. Dit leidt tot een van de wereldhandel afhankelijke economie en tot armoede en sociale tweedeling. Wayne Ellwood laat zien dat de belofte van de vrijhandel, hoe krachtig ook, uiteindelijk loos blijkt te zijn.

Bob says

A short concise guide to globalization (albeit a little left-leaning). Gave me a much clearer understanding of what the IMF, World Bank, and WTO are all about. Some financial concepts of global trade remain elusive, but this book helped.

Tara Nelson says

Understanding globalization through politics, economics and development

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Great book, err guide, it covered all the essential topics in a fair amount of detail given the size of the publication. I honestly just picked it up and browsed through different sections (rather than reading straight through). It definitely inspired me to find more in depth books related to the economic inequality of globalization.

(I reserve 5s for absolutely amazing books)

Niel says

Enjoyed this book. Sometimes a bit technical and difficult to understand if one isn't too clued up about economics but they convey the principles quite well. At first I thought it would be a bit biased but it ended up being well balanced. Definitely learnt a lot from this.

Sobia Raja says

This book has given me such an insight into the world.
It has added a new dimension to my knowledge.
These are the kind of stuff we're not taught at school but SHOULD be taught!
They say that a book is only good if you can re-read it over and over again - this is that book, this is exactly that kind of book that I will keep reading but never get tired of. Free education man.

esther says

starting on a kick of anthro books (yay ethnography)...guess i'm just missing school :P

Josh says

Great for a short primer! Not as thorough as one would hope, and there are a lot of cringy sentences. Nonetheless it packs a lot of heat and is pretty dense for its size. Readable and filled with valuable knowledge.
Great class selection

Miko says

This is my new bible.

Emma Moulton says

I won this book through good reads first reads.

This is the first book that I've read from 'The No-Nonsense Guide' and I found it to be a very good read. Although it is a small book it is full of loads of information about globalization and as it says, it has no nonsense in it so you're taking right to the point.

If you're interested in globalization, then you really should give this book a read.

Jen says

At the time that I read this book, I had not taken a economics course beyond the one I had in high school and

had little exposure to the concepts of political economy and economic structural violence. Of the Bretton Woods organizations, I had heard of some, but knew nothing of the roles that they have had in the exacerbation of the poverty they were created to relieve. Nevertheless, I had no problem comprehending the information. The basic concepts (and some of the more complex) were made tangible for even the relatively uneducated reader such as myself and, going back now after having done some extensive research in this field, I find what I had originally understood to be pretty damn close to what I understand now.

Desiree says

Clear concise & true to its title: no-nonsense indeed.
